



Instructional Framework - Fred Moody Intermediate School

<u>Plan</u>	<u>Teach</u>	<u>Reflect</u>	<u>Adjust</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Bell Ringer● Room Arrangements - matches the instructional needs of students● Planning standards based lessons with a focus● Set and track student goals.● Collaboration● Mobilize families and stakeholders in support of student success	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Students understand the “what” and “why” of lesson.● A purposeful activity is conducted that provides teacher with feedback.● Teacher uses routine to maximize instruction.● High expectations are set for rigorous student work.● Build a positive school wide culture● Interventions● Scaffolding● Writing	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Analyze student progress and data.● Classroom space and culture● Teaching practices● Effectiveness of observed lessons● Evaluations	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Modify instruction in response to data collected● Refine classroom space and culture based on reflection● Intervention tools applied● Setting appropriate goals for students and classroom.● Implement ideas taken from collaboration of observed lessons



- Bell Ringer
 - Each teacher will plan for a bell ringer that will allow students to start independently when they enter the room.
- Room Arrangements match the instructional needs of the students
 - Seating arrangements are organized for optimal learning taking into account teacher and student needs
 - Appropriate materials are easily accessible
 - Environment is inviting and engaging
- Planning curriculum based lessons with a focus
 - Learning objective, essential question, and vocabulary are clearly presented to students via a consistent visual medium.
 - Use Montana Common Core standards and BYOC to create lessons
 - Implement evidence based practices
 - Use and align resources strategically
 - For example: Journeys, IXL, Newsela, Go Math, Reflex, Integrated Science, Accelerated Reader, Google Apps, iPads, Chromebooks, books sets
 - Purposeful, engaging lessons that allow for feedback
 - For example: whiteboards, book talks, think pair share, CRISS strategies, discussions, writing activities, thumbs up / thumbs down, Kahoot, Google Apps, Fist to Five
- Track student progress and set goals
 - Academic
 - Using standard based assessment (NWEA, SBAC, ISIP) to set goals with students. Allow students to be part of the goal setting process
 - Continuously track student performance using various classroom assessment methods (formative - exit tickets, tests, observations, etc. and summative- projects, tests, reports, grades, etc.)

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Behavior

- Clear classwide expectations for behavior are stated and posted. Expectations are reinforced as needed.*
- Consistent school wide consequences using the school wide matrix and consistent rewards for behavior*
- Collaborate with students (classes) on what's working and what's not and brainstorm possible solutions.*
- Be aware of students with behavior plans and implement interventions based on ongoing assessment.*
- Track behaviors using Infinite Campus*

- Collaboration

- Grade level*

- Weekly team meetings and planning*

- Reflection and strategies for student interventions (academic and behavior)*

- Colleagues*

- Observations of similar and different grades, subjects*

- Staff meetings*

- Parents*

- Parents, Teacher, Student Conferences*

- Have 3 or 4 parents on the leadership team*

- Contact (Class Dojo, email, Google, newsletters,*

- Mobilize families and stakeholders in support of student success

- Family Nights*

- Parent Volunteers (field trips, school activities, etc.)*



- Students understand the “what” and “why” of lesson
 - Through clear teacher presentation students will understand why the lesson is being taught, and what the objectives are.
 - Students will be able to explain what they are learning during lessons.
 - Students can make real-world connections to what is being taught.
 - Students can apply what they have learned to further lessons in other subject areas.
- Purposeful activity is conducted that provides teacher with feedback
 - Each activity will have an outcome that provides feedback to teacher and students, through a variety of outlets (written, oral, scores, discussion, collaboration, etc)
 - Assessments will demonstrate students knowledge of standards.
 - Participation from all students in activity, allowing everyone to participate in conversation, not just the “hand raisers”
- Uses routines to maximize instruction
 - Teacher will move around the room to monitor student progress, using verbal cues and hand gestures to encourage, praise, or redirect students.
 - All learners will be engaged for the majority of the lesson (randomizing student selection during discussions)
 - Differentiation of learning and teaching will keep all students engaged. Variety of discussion techniques (peer, written, small group, whole group, etc.)
 - Teacher will use bell ringers and exit tickets to maximize feedback and instructional time.
 - Different strategies will be used throughout lesson to check for understanding (thumbs up or down, fist to five, white-board, participation in discussion, etc.)
 - Teacher will implement their own routines and procedures to be used throughout the year.
- High expectations are set for rigorous student work
 - Expectations will be explained and modeled by teacher and understood by all students for fluent classroom management approaches.
 - Expectations will be posted and modeled in classroom, hallways, and other school areas.
 - Meeting student needs at all academic levels, using differentiated instruction and the WIN (What I need) period.

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-Policies will be set for student work (turning in, late policy, make-up, extra credit, test accommodations)

- Positive classroom culture

-Teacher will welcome all students at the door each class period.

-Students work efficiently in any or all learning opportunities provided, whether individually or in a group setting.

-Teacher will use their knowledge of their students to provide the best learning opportunities.

-Teachers will work to praise and guide students to help them feel ownership of their success (goal setting, self reflection, etc).

- Response to Intervention

-Teachers will monitor academic progress and use interventions as necessary to help students continue to grow.

-Teacher will use behavioral interventions from the PBIS model to create a positive classroom environment.

- Scaffolding

-Activities will be differentiated to allow for all students to work in their zone of proximal development.

-Teachers will accommodate all students during lessons to meet their current needs.

-I do, we do, you do: gradual release of responsibility



- Students' Progress and Data
 - Goal setting
 - Teachers will analyze student progress towards goals.
 - Instruction planning
 - Teachers will analyze data to focus instruction.
 - Collaboration with co-workers
 - Teachers will partner with all school entities to reflect on student progress.
- School wide culture
 - Staff will assess and refine school and classroom culture.
- Teaching Practices
 - Teachers will be mindful of students as individual learners.
 - Teachers will differentiate instruction to meet individual student needs.
 - Teachers will use a variation of techniques to provide the students with optimal learning experiences.
 - Teachers will use assessment techniques that are non threatening to students and help the students and instructor to work cooperatively to maximize learning.
- Effectiveness of observed lessons
 - Teachers will use formative data to help plan instruction; data may include benchmark assessments, exit tickets, pair/share, journaling, classroom discussion, and written work.
 - Teachers will use knowledge gained from observing colleagues.
- Evaluations and Walkthroughs
 - Tenured teachers will be evaluated every three years using the Danielson Model
 - Non tenured teachers will be evaluated every year using the Danielson Model
 - Walk throughs may include verbal support and/or written documentation



- Modify instruction in response to data collected
 - Modify when applicable:*
 - Specific individual goals: including formative (district testing/classroom) and summative assessments
 - Modifications are changes in what a student is expected to learn.
 - Modifications include changes in the following: • instructional level • content/curriculum • performance criteria • assignment structure-paper/pencil work
- Refine classroom space and culture based on reflection
 - Provide an orderly and predictable room
 - Post VISUAL reminders of the rules and procedures
 - Reduce clutter
 - Be consistent • Label key areas clearly – (Turn in papers here.)
 - Assigned seating
 - Use behavior modification techniques to meet student needs
 - Allow for age appropriate and discrete sensory stimulation – stress balls, fidget toys, etc.
 - Allow the use of earplugs or headphones (without input/hooksups) to block out background noise during test taking, independent work.
- Intervention tools applied through data collection
 - Intervention tools adjusted as needed
- Setting appropriate goals for students and classroom
 - Modify goals based on student progress
- Implement ideas taken from collaboration of observed lessons